M'GRAW'S TEAM IS OLDEST IN MAJORS

Giants Outrank All Others in Years and Playing Experience.

AVERAGE MAY INCREASE

Addition of Chase or Daubert Will Throw Another Veteran Into Array.

By SHORTSTOP.

17 John McGraw, veteran manager of the Glants, hopes to win a penant to his first year as part owner of the New York club he will have to turn the trick with veteran talent. The Giants of 1919 will be the oldest team in point of years and in length of big league experience of any club in either

raised still higher if either Hal Chase or Jake Daubert replace Walter Holke, a comparatively young man, at first

a comparatively young man, at first base.

McGraw says if Chase is cleared of the charges now filed against him by the Cincinnatt club he will make the Redland club an offer for Chase. Not only is Prince Hal the dean of first basemen but he is the oldest regular player in point of service in the big leagues to-day. Only Leon Ames. a pitcher of the St. Louis Nationals, was an active player in the big leagues when Chase came to the Yankees in 1905.

At second base, shortstop and third base McGraw, as far as his present plans are known, intends to start the season with Larry Doyle, Art Fletcher and Heinie Zimmerman, all of them past 10 years and veterans of their craft in years and veterans of their craft in eir respective positions in the Na-

tional League.

Doyle now is 83 years old and he has been playing National League ball since 1908. Larry actually grew two years since he went South with the Giants inst spring. Then he was 51, now he

How Larry "Aged Fast."

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It all was due to the draft raids of last summer. Larry had registered on June 5, 1917, giving his age as 30. However, around the time of the draft raids last summer Larry thought it was best to have his hirth certificate handy, so he sent out to the priest of his old parish in Caseyville, Ill., for the document. To his surprise Larry discovered he had been born in 1885 hatead of 1886, and was over the age limit when the registration for the first draft was taken.

Eddie Collins of the White Sox is two years younger than Doyle, but anteredes Larry in the big leagues by one year. Collins first joined the Athletics under the name of Sullivan in 1995, while the Giants purchased Doyle from Springfield, Ill., the following year.

Doyle made a great comeback with the Giants last spring and was bitting above 400 when he becarre, ill and was forced to undergo an operation. Larry lost much weight and his play suffered when he got back, his batting average melting away to .251. However, a winter's layeff may enable the old Polo Ground star to regain the top of his form.

Arthur Fletcher also is 33 years old and came to the Giants in 1909. He has been playing is tortstop regularly for the New York team since 1911, and is the veteran shortstop of the National League, Bush of the Tigers has been playing its league ball a year longer than Fletcher, but the crack Detroit shortstop is Arthur's junior by two years.

Hefule Zimmerman, third baseman of the Giants, is the dean of third sackers he hot leagues in age as well as in a good looking youngster a lot of work will go to Smith. McCarty nuch the first first the exception of Jesse Barnes and Cecil Causey, the Giant pitching staff around Fred, the big Tennessee. It is McGraw's intention to build his pitching staff around Fred, the big Tennessee. It is doubtful if Jesse Tesreau will be a will be 30 this year. He had been been by the Giants this year, but he still is on the team's roster, and also will be 30 this year. He had been been been been been been

the Giants, is the dean of third sackers in both leagues in age as well as in playing experience. "Zimm," who is a playing experience. "Zimm," who is a month older than Frank Baker, will be is only 25, but he is a seasoned big is only 25, but he is a seasoned big league regular, coming to the St. Louis with the Cubs in 1907, while Frank Baker came up with the Athletics a year regarded as a kid, but he now is 27 years old and has been with the Grants.

Zimmerman talked of being tired of playing third base last season and was successive seasons. In three of them he did little but cover the bench.

Graw's plans. With such a wealth of outfield talent in Burns, Kauff, Young the Monteen to the Chants a year ago in the Herzog deal, is a lad 24 years old, the same age as Causey. and Robertson, the Giant leader hardly

In Giants of course have a number of youngsters on their present roster, to experiment with Zimmerman in the but with a roster of twenty-one few will

play first base, which is very likely to One of the best looking of the you bappen, the Giant infield will average sters is Al Baird, the University

Giant outfielders, Burns, off and Robertson, all are vetera their twenties. George Burns will be years old this year, but there are only outfielders in the National League who have seen longer service. They are Sterwood Mages of the Reds and Zack Wheat of Brooklyn. Max Carey of the Errites came up the same year with

Benny Came Up in 1911.

Kauff also is generally looked upon as FORTUNE KIND TO ngster, yet it was eight years ago "at Benny's name first appeared in the politan press as a young outfielder reckless base running stunts at ankee training camp at Athens, Ga had some discouraging experibefore he landed with the Glants 1916, and the little fellow now is the well seasoned. Kauff is 28 years

lavey Robertson, who is slated to reto the Giants this year, is only 26. It he also may be considered a veteran baseball. He originally came to the ants as a college pitcher in 1912, but for being released to Mobile 20. efter being released to Mobile on an opagreement in 1913 Robertson be-a regular outfielder in 1914. Both of the Giants' regular catchers-

ew McCarty and Bill Rariden—will and their thirtieth milestone this year. Bariden, however, says he has had talen however, says he has had such of baseball and will stick to the form the season. The passing of George theor inakes Rariden the veteran these of the big leagues despite the fat that Bill still is comparatively a long man. Hariden started with the Braves in 1909, a year before Ed-

Six Giant Veterans Who Will Bear Brunt of Another Baseball Campaign



probably will depend largely on Mc-l'arty's physical condition and whether Rariden makes good his retirement

Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman of National League continuously since 1908.

Schupp "Kid" of 27.

Emmerman talked of being tired of old and has been with the Giant

outskirts. Heinie again will be picking be able to find steady jobs on the Polo up the hot ones at the far corner next Grounds this year. If Pat Moran becomes an active coach it will hold Mcthe Giants acquire Hal Chase to Graw down to twenty actual players.

happen, the Giant infield will average close to thirty-four years in age, the close to thirty-four years in age, the close timbeld in baseball in many years. Chase will celebrate his thirty-sixth bathday next month.

Those Young from present indications, the young from present indications, and the prospect and the prospect and the young pitchers Jesse Winters, new a value only 21.

He was farmed out to Kansas City last the way farmed season, where he did great work before eing called into the army.

However, youth is greatly in the mi-

escaped unscathed.

board were Lieut. Fred W. Cording, for-mer Irish American A. C. hurdler: Ser-geant Eddie Vashell, the former all around star of the Long Island A. C.; one of the spectators. Among the other star athletes on geant Eddie Vashell, the former all to get seven interesting around star of the Long Island A. C.; one of the spectators.

Sergeant Henry Faber, one of the regiment's best sprinters and also a member of the Irish American A. C. track them all in a row."

Not one of those present took any the seven in th

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Simulation of work he will do next season.

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The ead death of the late Capt, Eddle expiration,

"It's a domino with seven marks on

HEINTE ZIMMERMAN

THIRD BASE

Grant, former Glant and Philadelphia Around London there have been at the star, who made the great sacrifice in the very lowest estimate 100 of these bur-

London, Jan. 5 (By mail)—With golf balls selling at sky high prices and a supply that is tonally inadequate to the demand, the thieving fraternity have discovered a new source of revenue.

During the past year there has been a stewards hope shortly to be an extraordinary outbreak of burglaries at clubhouses belonging to golf clubs. So great has the evil grown that many of the insurance companies have refused to range of burglary insurance.

Diring the past year there has been a controller of horse transport has advised them that he does not anticipate any difficulty in the way of reasonable collaboration, whose annual exhibition at E. A. Addown.

Diring the post year there has been a controller of horse transport has advised them that he does not anticipate any difficulty in the way of reasonable collaboration. When the insurance companies have refused to range of the Breeklyn Horse Show as the proceeds of the F. S. Starshift in Red Cross as the proceeds of the F. S. Hewing The Workester, Mass. Horse Show Horse Show Association contributed \$11.671 to the same war charity, the New York Spring Horse Show Association at Durland's Rid-Normal trainers (by circular) can be reduced to the same war charity, the New York Spring Horse Show Association at Durland's Rid-Normal trainers (by circular) can be reduced to the process. The vision of the Red Cross as the proceeds of the F. W. How Inc. No. 1 (1) S. K. Mursle Show Association contributed \$11.671 to the same war charity, the New York Spring Horse Show Association contributed \$11.88, N. Mursle Show Associa

RUBE BENTON -PITCHER

The London Letter

Resire English Rowing.

with the Fifty-ninth Coast Artillers, the old Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, Fortune waswith the athletes, for though the Fifty-ninth went through four months of savage fighting, taking a prominent part in the St. Mihiel drive, the Verdun offensive, the battles in the Verdun offensive, the battles in the Argonne and at Remagne in the final drive of the war, all of the track stars escaped unscathed.

Many members who are returning to the clubs after absence on war duties are finding that their lockers have been raided in their absence, and that the difficulties of replacing the stolen goods, when he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the bench some one players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to the players gathered around him, and smiled. When he came to t There is still a big traffic of a surrep, titious nature in golf balls, and unkind open play, but one cannot imagine that critics suggest that the thieves supply the medium of exchange between the and the members of the neigh-lubs.

Ive Rationing Problem.

It was appropried to the service of the members are used, and I was the service of the service Cas Attains the came up with Washington and Les Nunamaker got a tryout with the Criss.

Sergeant Henry Faber, one of the regard and also n member of the Irish American A. C. track ber of the Irish American A. C. track ber

AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

of Season Due to Ideal Weather.

and traps of the New York Athletic Club ended in a blaze of glory yesterday. Firty-seven gunners, the largest field of the year, took part. Conditions were ideal and an unusually large numher of excellent scores was made by the nimrods. Two gunners had the splendid the 18:2 championship emblem, may total of 98 out of a possible 100 targets not hold the billiard prowess of Welker

HORSE SHOWS GAVE FREELY TO CHARITY More Than \$150,000 Was

Members and directors of the Association of American Horse Shows will hold H.-H. Beese... their annual meeting at the Biltmore Ho-WINNERS. tel on Tuesday to elect officers and ar-

and fifteen delegates, representing nearly

forty of the leading horse shows of the 25 SHOOT OVER THE BAY. country, will be entitled to take part in Following the meeting they will be the guests of John McE. Bowman, proprie-

guests of John McE. Bowman, propriet tor of the Biltmore, who is one of the directors of the A. A. H. S., as well as the National Horse Show Association, the Westchester County Horse Show As-

year constituted about \$150,000 to the American Red Cross and other charities. Among these members were the National Horse Show Association, which donated its entire receipts, amounting to \$50,000 to the United War Work Campaign Fund, and the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, which gave \$15,464.51 to the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the State

which made \$6,000 for several public CLEAN SCORE FOR WETTLEAF, hospitals; the Wynnewood, Pa. Pony Show, from which \$5,009.78 was realized Takes Shootoff at Plancker. Takes Shootoff at Pinchurst

Without a Miss.

PINDIFURST, N. C., Jan. 25.—William Wetticaf of Nichola, Ia. 21 yard man won the midwinter charmonishs at Phoburst today on the shootest of a triple tie in the midwinter handless the midwinter at 15.2 he were a high result of the triple tie in the work at 15.2 he were a high result of the triple tie in the work at 15.2 he were a high result of the triple tie in the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the work at 15.2 he were a high result of the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the work at 15.2 he were a high result of the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the work at 15.2 he were a high result of the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the work at 15.2 he were a high result of the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the direction of his temples at 15.2 he were a high result of the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the direction of his temples at 15.2 he were a high result of the direction of his temples. Hoppe nate to the direction of his temples at 15.2 he were a high result of his temples. Hoppe nate to the direction of his temples at 15.2 he were a high result of his temples at 15.2 he were a high result of his temples at 1 Pholiurst to-day on the silectoff of a triple tie in the midwinter handless the big event of the week's fournament. Frank S. Wright of Buffale wen the high amateur average contest with a total of 441 out of the 450 targets. Wright's 98 per cent, terrements the best shooting does at Pinelairst during the twelve years in which this event has been contested. een contested.

BRETZ HEADS CRICKETERS.

In the midwinter handleap Wettlenf
tied at 96 with it. If. Willey of Lancyllo
N. Y. 18 yards, and with Henry House
ler of Aberdeen. Miss. a 16 yard man.
Hensler wear to places on the shouldf,
missing 6 of the 20. Willes mussed only
was Wettlers North Technology. Hensier went to places on the should, missing 6 of the 20. Wiles musted only one. Wettleaf, back at the 21 yard line, was as steady as a rock and protyided a fitting denoment for a steat tournament by smalling every one of the 20 targets on which the chainplons with tournament by smalling every one of the 20 targets on which the chainplons with trophy depends.

Thirty-six of the 137 gims who took part in the midwinder handicap broke 30 or better and shared in the distribution of \$5,065.

CHILD RIDERS IN GAME.

Binner for February 21.

The annual useding of the New York was held yesterday at the Hotel Wallet, Officers were cleated and arrangements completed for the annual dimer on February 21 at the Hotel Maurica. The new afficers are:

J. S. Bretz, prosident; Dr. R. V. Bresslor, Vice prosident; Joshua L. Evans, 2212 Third avenue. New York, secretary treasurer; J. S. Bretz, captain; S. R. Beresford, vice-saptain.

The club expects to be able to play two elevens in the prices of the crucket.

Barbara Guggenhelm Wins Event

Many parents watched the Saturday equestrian games of their children in Durland's Robins School yesterday. Barbara Gusgendein on Watch Your Step won the prisoner's base game.

The results:

NO HOCKEY AT WEST POINT.

West Point, Jan. 25.—No ice again prevented a hockey game here to-day. The Springfield Training School term was to have lined up against the West Point cadets.

OTTAWA SKATERS SCORE.

Montreal, Can., Jan. 25.—The Ottawa team defeated Les Canadiens, in the hockey league to-night by 1—0.

The results:

Leaders Missial Ridge Misses Strauss and Guegenheim. Misses Strauss Strauss and Guegenheim. Misses Strauss and Guegenheim.

FORTY-SEVEN SHOOT | YOUNG SCHAEFER IS CHIP OF OLD BLOCK

Largest Field and Best Scores Maurice Daly and Tom Gallagher Says Youth Excels Famous Father.

TWO HAVE 98 OUT OF 100 COCHRAN GREAT CUE MAN

January shooting at the Travers Isl- Both Youngsters Dangerously Menace Billiard Supremacy of Hoppe.

William F. Hoppe, sole proprietor of

player was at the zenith of his career.
Young Jake is much better than his
father was. The son lacks the daring
recklessness of the "Wizzard," who
counted when no one expected him to
do so and who missed when it seemed certain he would count.

certain he would count.

The youngster's work with the dead ball is perfect and his position play is remarkable. When he misses it is by a narrow margin, for he seldom shoots that the one ball does not find the mark.

"Cochran's execution is his strong point, and when it comes to counting his work is sensational.

"These two boys have done much to keep the game of billiards in public favor, as the failure to stage champion-ship contests always results in a slump. There is one thing these boys are doing that Hoppe avoids. Cochran and Schaefer are using the seven inch square anchor space in all their games and Schaefer are using the seven inch square anchor space in all their games and Hoppe is not doing to. Therefore the averages made by the youngsters mean more than those amassed by Hoppe."

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Bergen Beach Ganners Led by C. "I thought Happe and Suran but it nifty game over in Philadelphia, but it was third class compared to the work

the National Horse Show Association, the Westenester County Horse Show Association and the Monmouth County Horse Show Association.

Reginald C Vanderbilt, president of the parent association, said yesterday that members of the organization has year contributed about \$150,000 to the American Red Cross and other charities.

Among these members were the National Horse Show Association, which donated its entire receipts, amounting to \$50,000, to the United War Word Campaign and Foundation Red Cross and the Brooklyn Riding and To Verges 1 and 1

The finals of the class C national backline 18 2 tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Blayers will begin to-merrow at Lawler's Brooklyn room. There will be seven players including Ferdinand A. Unger of Montchit. N. J., who won the cup a year ago in a field of hine Starters. Unger made a clean of fille Flatfers. Unger filads a clean sweep, withinks seven games and leasing none. His high run was 13 and his high average 3 13-27. His opponents were R McClowan, L. A Servatins, I. Neustadt, G. W. Shear, S. Brussell, J. Lange, F. W. Hoyd and A clardner.

Neustadt thussell and Spear, are the only players of had year's tourney who will start & the competition to-morrow.

When George Sutton was in his points

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SEVEN HITS IN ROW

Eddie Pried Five Off Marquard and Two Off Matty in

Double Header.

So great has the evil grown that many of the insurance companies have refused to relieve by burglary insurance.

In one instance—that of Sandy Ledge Club, which has been visited by thieves no less than seven times within as many weeks—the company even went to the length of cancelling the policy before its.

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for the Polyclinic Hospital of Philadel phia, and the Islip Horse Show, with donation of \$3,328.30 to the Suffol County Chapter of the Red Cross

season, where he did great work before being called into the arrival y in the an internal pass and the lowever, youth is greatly in the mean the treat sacrifice in the however, youth is greatly in the mean the treat sacrifice in the horizon the distribution which was going to the resistant to flower the pass and the sacrification which was going to the resistant to flower the pass and the policy of the flower than the sacrification which was a sample of the treatment of the horizon that the club invite the raids have been the work of one data of all anatour boat clubs affiliated in the sacrification which the resistance ever put together in mode of the most veteran aggregations ever put together in mode of the baseball.

Perhaps the idea in taking the flaints to Flordia next spring instead of to the old training haunts at Marlin is to make a saturday afternoon, a double another search for the fountain of youth.

FORTUNE KIND TO OLD 13TH'S STARS

All the 59th Artillery Athletes

Excape Unscatthed.

Abol Kiviat, former wonderful little lines were playing first division hall and member of the American Olypto team of 1912 was only one of many star athliting players bench and premise when the member of the American Olypto team of 1912 was only one of many star athliting players bench and the players' bench and the players' bench when the fifty, think closed the players' bench and players' bench and the play

lyn. To-day's soccer schedule;

A. F. A. Cup The—Bethlehem vs. Federal Ship at Clark's Field, Hagt Newark.
New York Combination League—Long-fellows vs. White Rose at Hay Hidge Oval, Macombs vs. La Sultana at Harlem Field Viking vs. Manhattan at Macombs Dam Park, Fulton vs. Clan MacDuff at Woodside, L. L. Ranger vs. Prospect at Recreation Park. tion Park.
National League—New York vs. Babcock & Wilcox at Lenox Ovol.
New Jersey League—Triangle A. C. vs.
Kinicy F. C. at Bayelde Park, Jersey City.
Bayway S. O. vs. Standard Oli A. A., at
Elizabeth, N. J.

Donated to Various War Funds.

range the schedule of dates for exhibitions to be held in 1919. One hundred

Elizabeth, N. J.
Exhibition Game—Rebins Dry Dock vs.
J. & P. Ceats at Todd Field, Brooklyn.